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A Cottage Frame House, with three rooms, on A Cottage Frame House, with three rooms, and through adjoining Virginia Reconstruction. Apply to GEO, W. ECKHART, Jr., Apply to GEO, W. WITKIRS, or a No. 11, A Pational Plank of West Virginia, or a No. 11, 222.

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air count. Let us have a returning THE Sixth was the last ward to report

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A SMALL boy named Hibbard knocked down by a sled and had his head severely cut on 12th street yester-

THE election of two United States Senators by the Legislature yesterday created a flutter of excitement on the

THE Second Ward returns the same old Council delegation to the Second Branch—three of the most useful mem-ners of that body.

WHEN you get a few \$50 notes in change at the peanut stand scan them closely, for they are likely to have been raised from "\$6's."

Yesteaphy a colored boy named Moore was knocked down and had his left leg broken by a sled on 12th street. It is about time to stop this sort of fun.

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The election returns were very tardy in making their appearance yesterday, so much so, indeed, that the Sergeantcy and Street Commissionership were considered in doubt until late in the aftersidered in doubt until late in the afternoon. Our paper went to press yesterday
morning at 500 o'clock, when the Second.
Third, Fifth and Seventh Wards only
had been heard from, but our
surmises as to the result have
proven correct. His Honor Mayor Sweeney was re-elected, as everybody expectsed, Col. Wilkinson, as is well known,
having positively declined to be a candidate. The other officers elected are as
follows: City Sergeant, Capt Steve RipHey Republican; City Clerk, Alex. Updegraf, Democrat; Superintendent of Water
Works, John Cummission, Polick, officers
Works, John Cummission, Forsythe, Republican
The loan ordinance was ratified by a
heavy majority. We give below the vote
by wards: Rubbers,

First Ward.

Second Ward.

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Sixth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

Sixth Ward. of April, and will offer all goods in my line AT COST UNTIL THAT TIME.

READY-MADE GOODS A. J. Swa-ney over Wilkinson, 1570. Updegraff over Johnson, 415. Ripley over J. W. Sweedey, 77. Cummings over Morrison, 1111. White over Leonhart, 199. Forsythe over Rutherford, 724. For ratification of loan ordinance, 2,4! Regardless of Cost.

Glass Works Hobbs, Brockunier & Co.'s Glass Works; W. C. Handlan, of Wm. Handlan & Co., pork packers and grocers, residence 3118 31st street; Adam Stoker, cigar manufacturer, residence 323 street; J. W. Wait, grocer, residence 83 33d VOTE FOR COUNCILMEN. We give below the full return of the ote for Councilmen in the several

Ward First Ward First Branch Wm. Hastings 448, E. List 243, H. Shalleross 1. Second Branch J. E. Hanes 391, J. H. Riddie 400, J. Campbell 392, Alf. Caldwell 301, Geo. H. Hook 294, M. Alt-

oraided, at \$2 50, cost to manufacture \$4 50. A lot of Ladies' Muslin Undergarments A lot of Worsted Suits, Wrappers, Polo-Ladies, come and look at the above Bar-

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H. Riddle 400, J. Campbell 392, All. Caldwell 301, tieo, H. Hook 294, M. Allmyer 283, Z. Fish 3, S. Second. Ward—First Branch—Alex. Laughlin 248, T. P. Shallcross 299, D. Schambra 69, A. G. Smith 13, H. Sterling 6. Second Branch—T. H. Logan 355, M. Pollock 299, S. Horkheimer 238, Ralph Arkle 297, A. S. Gillespie 183, J. F. E. Clator 128, Jacob Hull 109, Geo. Dusch 90, R. H. Gillespie 9, D. Schambra 6, Jass Speyer 2. Third Ward—First Branch—J. H. Hall 342, G. B. Caldwell 317. Second Branch—C. H. Dieters 349, Robert Simpson 345, L. E. Hanson 328, W. V. Hoge 315, John Clastor 298, W. K. Elson 29, J. E. Hort Ward—First Branch—John IV. Boring 349, J. A. Jefferson 304. Second Branch—C. Yahn 384, W. P. Adams 321, Robert Crowthers 293, Jacob and Morris 297, Henry Hess 265, Wm. Ramp 288, Robert Emblem 35, Outo Hess 44. Fifth Ward—First Branch—W. J. Moorhead 371, N. Wilkinson 14, A. Wilson 1. Second Branch—Jas. Reed 138, G. G. Roth 139, E. F. Caldwell 140, J. E. Reeves 384, Wm. Myles 361, J. Vockler 354, T. Moffat 24, Jas. Maxwell 1, J. Roemer 1. Sixth Ward—First Branch—N. Reissist Ward—First Branch—N. Reissi TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT J. Roemer 1. Sixth Ward-First Branch-N. Reister 540, W. H. Travis 405, Isaac Freese 12. Second Branch—John Beltz 552, F. W. Ritter 483, Geo. Forbes 438, Pat. ris 371, A. C. F. Ebeting 328, W. Peters 899, G.G. Murdoch 57, S. J. Ellifritz 56,

399, G. G. Mardoch 57, S. J. Ellifriti 56, T. E. Pryor 139, G. Warner 166, J. C. Mitter 1, W. H. Faris 1, March 166, J. C. Mitter 1, W. H. Faris 1, Stone 223, J. Berger 158, Second Branch —W. J. W. Cowden 241, W. J. H. Bown 237, F. P. Jepson 155, G. A. Beall 132, Eighth Ward—First Branch—W. H. Woodward 385, C. T. Cowan 303, Second Branch—W. C. Handlan 394, M. Pisher 360, G. A. Stoker 388, J. W. Wait 384, Stephen Waterhouse 304, Feed Harles Stephen Waterhouse 304, Fred Hanke 280, Geo. W. Carl 312, C. Estruch 301.

Wanted—Members of the Legislature peakers and Singers to Try. Wanted—Dealers to Remember—Lo New Criticus Segmons. We have sheretofore stated that one of the doctrines of the New Church is that every line, every word and every syllable of the libble is written in a language of correspondence. That is, each word represents something besides the literal wense and teaches spiritual knowledge.

Rev. Dr. Brickman, who has created saich assessation in this city by his lectures explanatory of New Church doctrines, will practically apply the above mentioned dogma to, a passage of Scripture in Genesis regarding "The Serpent in Paradise." This will be the text for the morning. In the evening he will continue to show that. Bible we have the state of the services o en, Bates & Co. Silver Ware-Oxtoby & Duffield, Silver Ware and Table Cutlery-Turn

ing shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday 1 7 P. M. 78 M. 12 M. 18 M. 79 M. 41 45 45 42 the morning. In the evening he will con-tinue to show that the Bible language is tinue to show that the Bible language is divine and must be interpreted and understood by the science of correspondences. He will take his text from the oldest parable on record—Judges, 9th chapter, from the 8th to the 15th verse. These sermons will be delivered at the Court, House, on Sanday, the morning sermon beginning at 10:30 and the one in the evening at 7 of electric services. THE river is getting into its bed again. HARD on the ground-hog-this weather. THE old Riverside factory will "go on"

THE step-ladder men will soon begin sermon beginning at 10:30 and the one in the evening at 7 o'clock. We bespeak for Mr. Brickman, a full home upon each octain. His lectures during the week were largely attended and very attentively listened to. Those who have heard them will be curious to hear him preach from a passage of Scrip-ture. THE sound of the hand-organ is heard THE La Belle mill will resume opera-

hear him preach from a passage ture.

The Sunday evening discourse will probably be the last during this visit of Mr. Brickman a. We understand that the Germans in the city are talking of requesting Mr. Brickman to deliver a lecture to them in German. We do not know whether his engagements will permit or not. THE lockup last night had a half dozen THE Belmont mill is running full in ONE marriage certificate was issued by County Clerk Woods yesterday.

THE COURTS,-MUNICIPAL COURT Judge Craumer.—Mumcrpal. CourarJudge Craumer.—This court met yestarday morning at 10 o'clock, pursuant to
adjournment of Wednesday.

The case of the Real Estate Trust Company of New York, vs. Etna Fire and
Marine Insurance Company, was argued
on a demurrer. Mr. W. P. Hubbard apmasquerade ball in-Martin's Ferry last night. Solutions who have lost both an arm and a leg are now entitled to a pendon of \$37 per month.

peared for the defense, and Messra, well & Caldwell for the plaintiff, case was submitted to the Court, POLICE COURT-Judge Cranmer.

His Honor yesterday morning dispo of the following cases: The case of disorderly conduct again Biddle Jones was dismissed.

Matthew Fleming paid a fine of \$1 a costs for disorderly conduct.

costs for disorderly conduct.

Toby Vance, charged with disorderly conduct, was committed for thirty days.

Richard Kerny (polored) was charged with disorderly conduct, and the examination of his case was postponed until this marning.

THE Sub-Rosa Social will give a masquerade ball at Melodeon Hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 8. The Committee of Arrangements are Christian Blum, J. W. Cornbauer, Philip Schnupf, Clement Hess, J. A. Anl, Louis Pracht, Jr., James Mathison. Mayer's orchestra will furnish the music. PAPER WEDDING .- Mr. S. M. Howard the well-known architect, and lady, lasevening entertained a number of their friends at their residence on the Islam

THE coal men complain that there are parties on the Ohio who have caught floating coal boats and are giving them considerable trouble by making them go o court and prove property. An economical way or keeping fire plugs from freezing would be to hire fat tramps to git on them. Some difficulty, however, might be experienced in finding the fat tramps.

he standing committees.

THE OPERA HOUSE.—The testimonial

THE NEW MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.—We out the below a complete list of our new conclude a hasty and very imperfect article on a very broad and absorbing topic, that of

MUSICAL CRITICISM III, First Ward—First Branch—William Hasting, Superintendent Top Mill, readdence 213 Main street. Hecond BranchJ. E. Hanes, of Hanes, Wilson & Co.,
tumber dealers, residence 510 Alley B;
James H. Riddle, machinist, 72 Main
street; J. Campbell, boiler, Top Mill.
Second Ward—First Branch—Alex,
Laughlin, President Benwood Iron
Works, residence Chapline atreet, Second
Branch—T. H. Logan, of Logan, List &
Co., druggists, residence 951 Main street;
M. Pollock, of M. & J. Pollock, millers,
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M. Pollock, of M. & J. Pollock, millers,

norance in art. The first, which consists in repugnance to it, is incurable. Indi-viduals born in obscurity and remote m art centers are in the second degree but their negative relation may be but temporary and sloes not necessarily sup-pose an aversion. The third degree be-longs to those inhabitants of cities and longs to those inhabitants of cities and art centers who cannot take asingle step without finding themselves in contact with the results of music, etc., but who give them only a slight attention, and observed neither defects not beauties Wheeling Hinge Company, residence 15th street.
Fourth Ward—First Branch—John W. Boring, brickmakes, residence 16th street. Second Branch—U. Yahn, digar manifacturer, residence 156 17th street; W. P. Adams, clerk, residence 188 16th street; Robert Crowthers, Crowthers Hall, 127 and 129 18th street.
Fifth Ward—First Branch—W. J. Moorehead, of Moorehead & Son, boiler makers, residence 2119 Eoff street. Second Branch—J. E. Reeves, physician, residence 2227 Chapline street; William Mygrs, photograper, residence 2152 Main street; John Vockler, tanner, 2248 and 2250 Main street. though they ultimately come to receive from them a certain degree of unreflecting enjoyment. Those who have the means to hear frequently, and even study music superficially, do not precisely acquire knowledge, but at least attain to the possession of a cultivated sesse, which stands to a certain point in place of knowledge. Amongst these classes (unhappily large) there are none but have their opinion concerning the subjects of their antipathy, and who do not express it with confidence. They know their own state of ability is incompléte and humiliating, and avenge themselves their own state of ability is incomplète and humiliating, and avenge themselves which are beyond their comprehension, and even for those who are sensible to this greater comprehension. (Will our read-ers please think a moment over these two last sentences and apply them where needed?) We would be less likely to give our opinions on music in a decided tone if we observed that we changed them more than once in the course of

Sixth Ward—First Branch, N. Reister, works at Riverside mills, residence 2829 Market street. Scoonly Branch—John Beltz, of Beltz & Feading: extreeter, nesidence 2839 Locate street; F. W. Ritter, nailer, residence 2557 Market street; Geo. Forbes, Justice of the Peace, 2557 Market street; Fred. Goodfellow, glass cutter, residence 3007 McColloch street. Seventh Ward—First Branch—E. J. Stone, of Stone & Thomas, dry goods marghants, residence South Front street. Second Branch—W. J. W. Cowden, attorney, residence 25 North Broadway: them more than once in the course o life. How often is it a feeling of admira tion turns to dislike and vice versa How could it be otherwise? Education and acquaintance make us love many player we may at first have detested in general, we are too hasty in form ing opinions. The learned in must are no more exempt 4rom preposses sions and prejudice than the ignorant only their prepossessions and prejudice are of another kind. It is one thing the feel, another to judge—to feel is comulo to all, to judge is the province of the skillful; this last often faulty because of opposing interest and want of proper H. Woodward, capitalist, residence 3424 Chapline street. Second Branch—Wm. Fisher, works Hobbs, Brockunier & Co.'s Glass Works; W. C. Handlan, of Wm. opposing interest and want of prope education to criticise. Music is capable INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT HAVES.

—Dr. J. M. Todd and General Duval visited Governor Hayes on Tuesday for the purpose of tendering their personal compliments to the President elect. They of certain effects-it can express all the varied emotions of the human heart, it no definite idea, but excludes none. precisely the ratio of the cor nterpretation of the music

interpretation of the music by
the performer are we permitted to
criticise, whether that be of correct execution or conception; whether it is agreeable anybody can decide; whether it is
well done is the point of difficulty. When
we succeed in divesting ourselves of all
the weaknesses which mislead our judgment, then the action of the understanding commences, and we are at liberty to
analyze and compare.

It is impossible for one not to err in
criticising, but in all we say we disclaim
in the outset personal enuity to any one
of our local singers and players, and have
no interest to subserve by criticising
other than that of aiding to improve our

HOTEL ARBUYALE.—Among the arrival and the hotels yesterday were the following:

Samm House—J. C. Wayman, Moundsville; S. Benton, Benton, O.; W. M. Dunchap, West Alexander, Pa., Isaac Visener, Beallaville, Ohio.

Grant House—John Thompson, comedian, and company; W. W. McMonis, St. Clairsville, O.; F. H. Crago, Moundaville; Rev. Conrad A. Sipe, Fairmont.

St. James Hotel—Mrs. Robert Browse, Grape Island; M. W. Ball and lady, Clarksburg; A. J. Dunn, Coal Dale.

McLure House—R. P. H. Staub, Martinsburg; A. R. Ratten, D. H. Ashley, West Union; D. W. Stier, Wellsburg; W. E. Kimberling, A. Hall, J. L. Rogers, B. C. Hagerman, Bethany; Col. Cecil Clay, Roncever. out hold a mirror which reflects ve HEMPITELD RAILBOAD EXTENSION.—
This caption will astonish many of our readers, particularly in view of the fact that the road will be offered at public sale in a few days by U. S. Marshal John Hall. But the road is to be extended across Main street in this borough. The iron and ties necessary for a double track arrived yesterday, and as soon as the cold weather abates the work will be commenced. This extension will afford admenced. This extension will afford ad-

self, and you have it with power to make the picture w Should we occasionally str there, the story will be alike faithfu but we shall in all we say ever bear i mind the golden rule. If you sin or play in bad taste, put th wrong expression into what you culties in a make-believe sort of way use your voice badly, bang the piano an rumble over the organ without any sense

weather anates the work will be com-menced. This extension will afford ad-ditional conveniences for loading freight and standing room for empty cars. We hope the work once commenced will be continued until the cars cross the Mo-nongabela river.—Washington Reporter. rumble over the organ without any sense, do any of the many things—glazingly at failt—so very common, we will kindly tell you of it, hoping you will take the advice kindly and remedy the difficulty, and while we do not expect artistic performances, we do set up a standard of commonsense to be guided by. We will try to give you after useful hints as we enefit given to John Thompson and his roupe last night at the Opera House benefit given to John Thompson and his troupe last night at the Opera House last night at the Opera House last night at the Opera House last night was very well attended. Mr. Thompson appeared as "Zykes the Showman," In which character he appeared to much better advantage than in any performance has been in this interest of the has given in this city. During the evening Mr. E. G. Cacraft, who was cosmed for Mr. Thompson in his recent difficulty with McCluskey & Laramie, appeared upon the stage, and in a few well-chosen words thanked the citizens of Wheeling for their patronage.

At the colored masquerade in Olts Hall the other night a coon whose cognomen is Uncle Ed. (not the original Uncle Edward) donned his war paint, become obstreperous, whipped out, of his hip pocket a four-dollar revolver and cried aloud for blood. His ammunition train did not come nu—his revolver was empty with a metronome or by asking someonial under the companion with a metronome or by asking someonial out on the original content of the companion with a metronome or by asking someonial out on the companion with a metronome or by asking someonial out of the companion with a metronome or by asking someonial out of the companion with a metronome or by asking someonial out. try to give you a few useful hints as we criticise, and thus reform any unintentional damage done, for it is but right when one finds fault to suggest the proper way of correcting it. You ought to give the correct value to each note or rest, observe the who knows; put your whole heart and soul in what you do, and if you neglect the many little details you can easily learn from your teacher or from the little

did not come up—his revolver was empty while he was full. His battery was charged and taken and he was gently histed days as in the company of the company of the company to the company of the company o charged and taken and he was gently kicked down stairs.

ORGANIZATION OF COUNCIL.— The members-elect of the City Council will meet at the City Building this afternoon at 2 o'clock for organization. The members will first be eworn in by the Mayor, after which the Second Branch will elect a President, and the Mayor and President of the Second Branch, with the assistance of two members, will appoint take proving our music here, 1678 will find us on the high way to a broader musical status than we have now, and maybe the area of the Second Branch, with the assistance of two members, will appoint the proving our music here, 1678 will find us on the high way to a broader musical status than we have now, and maybe the orders and the higher class of nuisic will assistance of two members, will appoint

nt of the Second Branch, with the orators and the nighter case of the place so long or take possession of the place so long or cupied by trash of all kinds. In our nex-A CORNER in the potato market is threatened. Prices are higher than for many years past, and potatoes are searce and in good demand. The crop of 1876 was almost a failure in the East and West, the South alone raising the supply. Dealers say the prices will go still higher than the present. we shall resume the consideration church music proper, to be continued libitum. THE Woman's Christian Temperar

Union will hold a gospel meeting at La Belle Hall to-morrow afternoon at 33 o'clock. The public are invited. A prayer and business meeting is held every Friday afternoon at 31 o'clock is Hornbrook's Hall. THE fourth Sorree Musicale will be given & Sheib's mais store on Tuesday evening next, and another of those very enjoyable evenings—of which we wish there were more—will be afforded our music lovers. THE ladies' gold watch advertised h McCluskey & Laramie was last nigh awarded to Mr. Chris, Siebke, he holdin

When you hear a politician calling or "blood" in case his candidate is not counted in," you may know that he has een lunching off blood-pudding at the carest saloon. THE Accommodation train on the C. & P. road, due at Bridgeport at 9 A. M., was yesterday au hour and a half behind time, having heen detained by the re-pairs in progress upon the bridge at Deep

THE rivermen say they will resist the payment of the special annual tax pro-posed to be levied on them on all barges dats, oil boats and other craft.

A REVIVAL is in progress at the Ger-man Methodist Church on Chapline street, Centre Wheeling, under the pastorate of Rev. E. F. Wunderlich.

PERSONAL POINTS.—Mrs. J. H. Ham-mond and Miss Jennie McFadden, of this place, are visiting friends in Wheeling, W. Va., and Washington, Pa.—Cudis Re-

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Among the relatives of Col. Norris in attendance at the funeral were his brothers, of Columbus, Gapt. E. Z. Hayes, of Zanesville, and Mr. and Mra. T. C. Rowies, of Bridgeport.—Cadi: Republican.

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